WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, southeast winds, warmer, partly cloudy and hazy weather, stationary and falling barometer. For the South Atlantic States, southeast winds, falling barometer, and warmer, clear weather.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, mild, and pleasant.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 50 9 A. M., 56; noon, 73; 3 P. M., 77; 6 P. M., 75; midnight, 57. Mean temperature, 643.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE YELLOW-FEVER FUND, -Total receipts by the treasurer to date, \$10,073.39. Received from H. E., \$2; from L. S. Edwards, secretary, Louisiana Division Army of Northern Virginia, \$64.27. Sent by wire yesterday, \$514.87 to J. H. Murray, treasurer Louisiana Division Army of Northern Virginia, New Orleans.

Mr. Arthur Rooney received yesterday a letter of thanks from the secretary of the Howard Association at Memphis for a donation of four burial-cases given by the Richmond Burial-Case Company, of which he is

Editors Dispatch: I enclose extracts from a letter received this morning from Memphis. The writer was a cavalry officer in the late war, during which he lost his right arm. His home is now about two miles from the plague-stricken city.

OCTOBER 11, 1878. My Dear Sister,-God has indeed been good to us. Another week has passed, and we are still spared. All praise to His holy name! I thank Him for all that is past, and will trust Him for all that is to come. The fever is all around us. In the last four days our nearest neighbor and three of her grandchildren have passed away. The others are well, and we can but trust that there will be no more deaths among them. It is truly distressing to see our friends dying around us and to be unable to relieve or help them in any way, except to dig their graves. bave had six graves made, and I pay \$2.50 for digging each one. I am willing to give every cent I can raise to aid in these awful We are, however, in great need ourselves. Our winter clothing is pitiably seant, and we dare not buy anything in Memphis. We have given to the sufferers most of our thick clothing and bedding, her home. But all this is as nothing when compared to the horrors of death around Nothing that occurred in my experience during the war is to be compared to but this pestilence walketh in darkness, cutting down the just as wen But it is all His work, and let us look to Him for protection. OCTOBER 12, 1878.

The weather continues dry and warm, which makes the prospect more gloomy. The fever is still raging. Oh! for a good, keen north wind and a freeze; but there is no prospect of anything of the kind.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT .- In this court yesterday Douglas Black (colored) was tried for opening a letter addressed to another person at Wilson's Landing, Charles City county, and sentence not passed in consequence of a motion for a new trial, which will be heard to-day.

HUSTINGS COURT GRAND JURY .- The grand jury of the Hustings Court met yesterday and found true bills in the following cases for misdemeanor:

The Richmond Club, Westmoreland Club, and the Commercial Club, to test the right of the clubs to sell liquor without license. William Euker, for selling a drink without registering the same. Martha Miller (felony), for stealing \$15

from the person of Henry White. The Court was engaged in the trial of civil causes.

Justice disposed of the following cases yes-Cornelius Richardson, charged with being

Policemen Tomlinson and Gill while in the discharge of their duty. Said to be a lunatic. Commission ordered. Annie Moss, Martha Scott, and Ida Lewis, charged with being common vagrants

fault of \$100 surety. Frederick Tucker, charged with being drunk and breaking the window-glass at Conservative party.

Shiloh Baptist church. Fined \$2.50 by Justice Crew.

each; Reid discharged. charged with being drunk and fighting on and dependence.

the street. Fined \$2.50. Thomas Robinson, charged with being disorderly and exposing his person on the street. Fined \$2.

William Scott, charged with being drunk and disorderly on the public street. Fined \$1 by Justice Isbell. Fleming Pryor, charged with carelessly

and recklessly riding through the streets, thereby endangering the lives of persons passing. Fined \$2.50. L. Gersdorf, charged with being disor-

derly on the street. Fined \$1 by Justice Nancy Morris, Robert Johnson, and Anna

Epps, charged with a violation of an ordinance by their sons shooting gravel-shooters on the streets. Fined 31 each. A number of other cases were disposed of, the parties being discharged.

HENRICO COUNTY COURT .- The Henrico County Court convened yesterday. The court was engaged yesterday in hearing a habeas corpus case. It was a suit by James Henry Smith (colored) against Jane' Smith, his wife, for the possession of their three children. It seems that husband and wife had become separated, and the latter took the children. The Court decided that as soon as the husband completed the construction of a house which he is building the children shall be placed in his custody, at which time there will probably be a reconciliation between the parties.

vessels entered at the custom-house yesterday: The Norwegian bark Dagmar, Johannessen master, from Liverpool, with 3,150 sacks of salt consigned to Davenport & Mor-

IN DISPATCH.

TUESDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 15, 1878. RICHMOND, VA.,

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Sectings Yesterday in Louisa, Caro line, Chesterfield, and Henrico.

DISCUSSION BETWEEN GENERAL JOHN-STON AND COLONEL NEWMAN AT LOU-ISA COURT-THE OLD VETERAN HAN-DLES HIS ADVERSARY HANDSOMELY-A GRAND VICTORY THERE-MAJOR JOHN W. DANIEL AT BOWLING GREEN-THE MEET-INGS AT HENRICO COURT-HOUSE AND CHESTERFIELD COURT-HOUSE-THE CAN-VASS IN FULL BLAST.

house yesterday. It was court-day-an occasion which up there amounts to a legal poliday almost-and in addition it was well known throughout the county that the canpeakers would be present to tell the peothe field to themselves. They have been busy organizing clubs, circulating documents, and preaching this new gospel to all who would listen. They have made there has been fair discussion, public or out in the cause, could not be present." private, the result has been gratifying to the Conservative cause.

General Joseph E. Johnston, Major Robert Stiles, Captain John S. Wise, and that he had gathered from them freely; that several other gentlemen, went up from he was in great terror of the ten or Richmond, leaving here at 7:30 yesterday. twenty Richmond lawyers (Messrs. Wise Newman came from a party of negroes led Colonel Newman got on the train at At- and Stiles); that he had an exalted opinion by Poindexter. lee's station. He expected to find Dr. of the Richmond Dispatch; and that he Chiles aboard, but was disappointed.

WELCOME TO JOHNSTON. A very large number of people (probably between four and five hundred) had assembled at the Courthouse, and while waiting for the court to adjourn divided their attention between the horse auctioneers, the venders of patent medicines, and the man with a barrel of cider and the other man who presided at the hotel bar. Politics were zealously discussed. It appeared that the Greenbackers had made some impression on vascillating Conservatives. Also, that the Republicans were mostly for General Johnston could carry the county by a handsome majority if an active canvass be now made. The people at the Courthouse were all glad to see General John-Dozens came up to him and claimed the privilege of shaking bands. Nearly all of these were ex-Confederate soldiers. The parts of the county. One old farmer said : 'Tell him to come 'round. He needn't speak. The folks just want to look at him." The Greenbackers-never very modest

anywhere-in Louisa make the most preposterous claims. The facts, however, are that not many more than one third of the negroes have paid the poll-tax, while it is believed that nearly two thirds of the whites and we are now using beds belonging to a have paid up. The negroes, strong as they friend, who left them with us when she left are in mere numbers, will in consequence not be able to afford the Greenbackers all the assistance they need. It will not be possible to supply their places from the ranks of the whites. The old Confederatethis. Then we met the foe face to face; soldier element is strong in Louisa. So much the better for General Johnston. So much the worse for Colonel Newman.

> CAFTAIN WINSTON SPEAKS. At 12 o'clock Judge Lane adjourned court. Arrangements were then made for the speaking. A small table was placed upon the court-house steps, and Captain F. V. Winston was agreed upon as the presiding officer. He called the meeting to order, and announced that Colonel Newman would lead off. Colonel Newman not stepping forward promptly-he had probably of them which were good were new. not come over from the hotel-Captain Winston seized the opportunity to say a few words.

Said he: "You remember, my friends, that called at the regular time and in the regular from the little table gracefully as possible. way to nominate a candidate for Congress. I am here to say that it was the fairest convention ever held in this metropolitan district. [Applause.] I was a candidate for that nomination, and the unanimity with which the people of this my native county supported me is the proudest recollection of my life. But I didn't get the nomination. Yet I have said, and I repeat, that it was the fairest convention ever held in this disat 2,500. It was really about 4,000. Five hundred voted at the primary in this county POLICE COURT, MONDAY .- The Police alone. Nearly half of the Conservative vote of Louisa was east. And the vote was nearly as full in Hanover. In Richmond it was relatively smaller. The convention repdrunk and disorderly and violently resisting | resented the largest body of our voters that ever exercised the privilege in a primary contest. . I want to say that I feel in boner bound to stand by the nominee of that con-

vention." Captain Winston said that if Clopton, and street-walkers. Moss and Scott (old high-protective man, or Gregory, fiat-money offenders) committed for thirty days in de- advocate, had been the nominee, he should have supported him. That was his duty. That was the principle which sustained the

"The Conservative party," declared Captain Winston, "was formed of Whigs and John Carrington, charged with being Democrats, high-tariff men and free-traders. drunk in the streets. Fined \$1 by Justice The object was to save Virginia from the Radicals. And it was right. Until we Robert Knuckles, Robert Reid, and could save Virginia from the Radicals there Charles A. Felby, charged with being was no hope for the State. And until you drunk and creating a disturbance on the can save this Union from the Radicals, no street. Knuckles and Felby fined \$2.50 matter what plans you have, there is no hope for you! The Democrats will give us James Mallory alias Peter Sullivan, whatever we need; they are our only hope

"I STAND BY THE NOMINEE." Captain Winston explained that important business at the courts had prevented him from giving much attention to the canvass so far. He promised to be more active now. He desired it to be understood-" I stand by the nominee; I couldn't respect myself if I didn't." [Applause.]

Captain Winston's remarks had a fine ef-While he was speaking Colonel Newman arrived at the court-bouse. He muttered many complaints against Captain Winston forestalling bim in that way. He urged Mr. Marcellus Anderson to step forward and protest against it, when it had the statute-books. The protective tariff been arranged that he (Newman) was to lead which my antagonist advocates is so So Mr. Anderson stepped up. Said Mr.

Anderson to Mr. Winston: Mr. Anderson: I would like to ask a few questions. Captain Winston has called upon the people here to support General

the Democratic party-Mr. Winston: I didn't say Democratic

party : I said Conservative. Mr. Anderson : Conservative, then. Thereupon Mr. Anderson began to argue that the sole platform of the Conservative party was opposition to Radicalism, and that there is now no Radical in the field. Also, that as long as the old parties continue there is no hope for relief to the people. He was invoking the people no longer to be "governed by gold," when-A voice in the crowd: See here; watt until Winston gets through with his speech.

Mr. Anderson: Winston was not anioniced as a speaker. Mr. Winston: Neither were you. [Laugh

secret is deeper than that, he declared, currency has more than one value. The Captain Winston said that he felt for the farmer gets it at the highest and pays it out | tion. sufferings of the people, for he was in the at the lowest. Paper-money had been tried same boat and he was for more money. Mr. Anderson : But you want it redeemed from great wars. It was never satisfactory.

Captain Winston: Never mind you. I'll speak to the planters, and convince them,

COLONEL NEWMAN.

Colonel Newman had by this time become very restive. He was heard grumbling about Winston. He didn't think it right for that gentleman to thus gloriously pave the way for General Joe Johnston. But now Captain Winston was ready to introduce him, and he stepped forward nim-There was a grand time at Louisa Court- bly. He went into position on the courthouse steps, but in respone to the demand, "Git up higher, Kurnel," the Colonel mounted a small table. It was a narrow platform for one so big to stand upon, Collidates for Congress and a number of other onel Newman confessed, but still it was a stronger one (many thought) than he was ole what they know about the currency. The used to. Colonel Newman informed the Greenbackers have until lately been having crowd that be had been followed from Richmond by about twenty lawyers and majorthem alone. But that [like little Phil. Sheridan] he wasn't afraid. He lamented ome converts, but only where the opposite that that "eloquent son of Chesterfield, view has not been presented. Wherever Dr. Chiles, having almost blown his lungs

Colonel Newman spoke for an hour and a quarter, showing thereby that he had read many Democratic-Greenbackers' speeches; was ready to shed, not blood, but tears of sympathy, for the farmers whose places are mortgaged-whose old homes are about to pass into new hands-and for the laborers who are unemployed. He proposed as a remedy for all these ills-GREENBACKS.

WHAT THE COLONEL WANTS. Said the gallant Colonel: "General Johnston says he is in favor of giving us plenty of money, but he spoils that by saying he wants it redeemable in gold. This is one of the grandest humbugs ever proposed. Why, there isn't enough coin to redeem one third of the present amount of currency. Newman. The best information was that But for the word 'redeemable' in General Johnston's letter of acceptance I should have remained in retirement. But, seeing that, I conceived it to be my duty to come forward and expose the fraud."

But while Colonel Newman confessed that he would issue greenbacks upon the credit, not upon the gold, of the nation, he denied demand is for General Johnston to visit all that he would print them in illimitable amounts. Two thousand millions was his figure, to be reached in gradual approaches. The Colonel pitched into the newspapers. It seemed to do him good. He denounced gold as a mere sunshine friend which dispeared at the first sign of trouble. So he delighted himself. He excused himself for not being in the late war on account of engrossing duties in the Senate, where he claimed that he carried every measure he proposed, &c., &c. He ridiculed the Democratic party.

NO WARRIOR AM I. Said the Colonel, when he had waxed into for me."

And so on. Colonel Newman was quite warmly applauded at times. He cailed himself the farmers' candidate, and he spoke quite enthusiastically about his claims. He had bushels of figures and yards of facts. None At the end of his hour and a quarter, when "time" was called, the Colonel protested that he was not half through; that, in fact, he could talk in that way for a week; a convention of the Conservative party was | but he yielded, nevertheless, and got down |

> SPEECH OF GENERAL JOE JOHNSTON. Captain Winston introduced as "one whose name is as familiar as household words, not only in our State, but throughout the Union and over the civilized world-Virginia's illustrious son "-General Joeph E. Johnston. [Great cheers.] General Johnston declined to mount that

shaky-looking little table. He stood on the court-house steps and raised his voice so trict. One of the papers has laughed at the that all could hear him. His first two sensmallness of the vote cast. It puts it down tences made Colonel Newman very uncomfortable. Said the General: The gentleman whom you have just heard says if you desire a subjugator send me to Congress. I trust that you will believe that the man who gave his services and his fortune, and some of his blood, to protect you from the invaders is at least as deserving as one who never did either. [Applause and laughs at expense of Colonel Newman.]

General Johnston then proceeded to explain where Colonel Newman had misrepresented his position. "He hasn't the slightest foundation for what he says," is the way the General mildly denied a whole group of

THE CONSERVATIVE-DEMOCRATIC PARTY. "It is well known," said General Johnston, "that the Democratic party to which in Washington we Virginia Conservatives belong is to be depended upon to afford us all the relief which legislation is capable of. Whatever is possible to be done in that direction they will do as soon as they secure the power. He [Newman] cites the matter of contraction as the sole cause of the troubles we now endure. If you consider a moment you will find that the causes began fifteen years ago. They were consequent upon a great war and the paralysis of industries, and then the unjust and tyrannical legislation of our conquerers. Our only mode of redemption is to make a party strong enough to unseat the Radicals. That is why I claim that the preservation of the Democratic party is the greatest work we can undertake."

PROSPECTS.

Further on General Johnston said: "We are held down by four or five obnoxious laws. If you will make the two houses of Congress Democratic, and elect the next President, all these laws will be taken from formed as to protect northern manufactures, and thus beavily taxes the South and West. It is this unwise tariff which necessitates the present odious internal-revenue system to supply the deficiency in the revenue caused by the prohibition of many Eu-Joseph E. Johnston, the regular nominee of ropean imports. The most extortionate tax of all is the tobacco tax." [Cries, "That's so."] General Johnston then showed how this tax upon our great staple operated to journed. the disadvantage of our people.

> NATIONAL BANKS. "The next great evil is the national-banking system. We had Virginia banks once,

and the Virginia farmer or merchant could go to them with reasonable security and borrow money at six per cent. Now it is cent. For that reason I maintain that as soon as it can be done the prohibitory tax of ten per cent, on State banks should be repealed and the banks wound up as quickly as can be done without injury to the in-

again and again by those who had suffered

After reviewing the entire question in a plain and practical but quite forcible method. General Johnston expressed his pleasure at meeting so many of the noble sons of Louisa, and concluded amid hearty CAPTAIN JOHN S. WISE.

backer desired to follow General Johnston he would introduce Captain John S. Wise. No Greenbacker came forward. Captain Wise was introduced and mount ed the table, whereupon somebody said,

Hurrah for Johnston." Captain Wise: If you will just keep on hurrahing for Johnston never mind my

And then there was another burrab. Captain Wise made a speech that "took' vonderfully. He was repeatedly interrupted, but never disconcerted. He answered every question propounded promptgenerals, and that he would have to fight ly, and, while declaring that Colonel Newman was his personal friend, he ridiculed him terribly as a politician. About the Richmond lawyers he said: "General Johnston may need a lawyer, but his condition is not yet such as to require him to call in a doctor." [Laugh on Newman.] Some one shouted, "Hurrah for Newman." Captain Wise replied: "All right. I'm watching the boys who hurrah for New-

> ANDERSON AND CHILES. His explanation of Marcellas Anderson's lesire for the existing parties to go down was that Mr. Anderson had tried both parties and couldn't get anything from either. [Laught on Mr. Anderson.]

Dr. Chiles came in for a share of his rethe Senate as a Readjuster. He told the people, "Just elect me, and I'll go there and fix that public debt in fifteen minutes." bolted the Readjusters' caucus and gone party"! Captain Wise said that Dr. Chiles explained to him that he bolted the readjusters' caucus because it admitted bolters and Independents!! And now he is upporting Newman.

The speaker stoutly maintained that the hope of Virginia was in the Democratic party. The Greenbackers would really be able to do nothing. "It is easier," he assured his hearers, "for a camel to enter a needle's eye than for Newman to do anything for us in Congress."

NEWMAN AS A SOLDIER.

Captain Wise would not say anything ondemning Colonel Newman for not going in the army, though he is a big, stout man, and would look well behind a musket. Nevertheless, the Captain would tell a story (substantially) as follows:

At a meeting in Norfolk Mr. Chandler audience on behalf of the Republicans. It was his object to show how futile it was to his most eloquect and poetical strain: " If attempt to stop the progress of that party. you want a warrior to go to Congress to Mr. Chandler illustrated it by telling an an- spoke of the different sort of influence that represent you, take General Johnston. If ecdote of an Indian in the far West who lasyou want one who sympathizes and feels for soed a locomotive. The engineer, looking General Johnston for Congress instead of Finance, submitted a report embodying bayonets, vote for my distinguished com- whirled along after the locomotive at the cated the principles enunciated by General D. Hill, erroneous assessment, &c.; rejectpetitor. If you want a union of hearts, vote rate of sixty miles per hour, remarked, "Mr. Johnston in his address of acceptance. The ing petition of John Dooley, for revision of Injun, I admire your pluck, but d-n your udgment."

Some fellow in the audience at this point ballooed out, "Mr. Chandler." Mr. Chandler: Well, sir.

Voice: May I ask you a question? Mr. Chandler: Yes, sir; go ahead. Voice: Where were you during the war? Mr. Chandler: At home, attending to my

business. Voice: Well, sir, I admire your judgment, but d-n your pluck. [Great laugh-

That was the story which Captain John S. Wise applied to Colonel Newman not going in the army. The Captain compared Newman to Johninvocation to the people, as they loved the rupt him and beat him out of his time, but purchases actually needed to carry the desouthern cause, not to inflict upon General Johnston the humiliation of defeat.

ARE YOU THE SAME MAN? At the conclusion of Captain Wise's speech, Mr. H. J. Wales, a patriarchal-lookng farmer, mounted the table, and wanted o know (you know) if this Captain Wise was the same Captain Wise who wrote that swallowed Quesenberry head and heels; letter about General Johnston just before the Convention met, and now comes here eulogizing Johnston to the skies.

This recalled Captain Wise, who stated been hypocritical enough to enlogize Johnston personally. But he thanked God that his head and heart were big enough to allow him to soar above the petty dissensions that existed before the nomination."

This explanation didn't satisfy Mr. Wales. He held Captain Wise to that tar-baby letter, and thought if General Johnston was unworthy then he is unworthy now. His financial platform was as follows: "We are all in debt. Get us out of debt, no matter The Meeting at Henrico Court-House. what kind of currency you give use."

MORE GREENBACKISM. Lawyer Albert Henson, of Louisa, was

next introduced. His speech was not a success. In the first place he read a parody on that most sacred hymn, "Jesus, I Love Thy Charming Name." The word "greenback" was substituted for that of "Jesus." The thing was a failure, of course. Mr. Henson, who is a gentleman, by this time, no doubt, sees his mistake.

Talking about restoring prosperity with out inflation Mr. Henson enthusiastically remarked: "All the lawyers in Richmond, all in New York, all in Heaven, couldn't do t." To the Louisa mind there was something excessively absurd in the idea of any lawyers being in Heaven. The laugh was long and loud. MAJOR STILES.

Major Robert Stiles spoke for half an nour. He addressed himself to the intelligence and discrimination of the people, and demonstrated that all the good things in the Greenback platform and in Colonel Newman's speech were stolen from the Demo crats. His speech was as good as any made during the day. The fact that this report has been so greatly prolonged is the poor apology for not giving a better account of it. the crowd was restive and noisy, and he Springs. Va., and an urgent necessity havsoon gave up the job, and the meeting ad-

A Grand Rally in Caroline. Fully one thousand people, says our cor-

respondent, assembled at Bowling Green W. Daniel made another great speech in members and others relating to the epibehalf of the old hero. General Joseph E. impossible for many to give the security Johnston. He has doubtless succeeded venting the recurrence of such calamities. asked, or if one does he must pay twelve per in rallying to the Conservative banner The results will, it is believed, be of great many a wavering voter. The crowd was importance to the nation, while they would large, as we have said, the people listened promote needed legislation and determine their enthusiusm many times during the ernment. Eminent public men from the speaking. The other speakers were Col- South and from the chief cities of our counris, and the British bark Catherine Leed, Leed master, with 3,500 bags of coffee from Rio Janeiro for the same parties. Both vessels are under a charter from Curtis & Parker. The British brig Emily Raymond, Starrett master, cleared yesterday for Bahfa, Brazil, with 2,065 barrels and 75 hair. barrels four, valued at \$10,935.50, shipped by the Haxall-Crenshaw Company.

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gether attributable to the currency. The were that it would not do. All depreciated by presented. It is hard to say who has been benefited most by this day's transac-

Colonel John R. Popham made a liberal and telling speech, saying the action of the Republican Committee had left all Republicans in the district free to vote as they preferred. Colonel Popham said between General Johnston and Colonel Newman be preferred General Johnston, and hoped all the Republicans in the district would support the latter; that General Johnston was for sound currency, the poor man's money; Colonel Newman was for rag-money. Captain Winston stated that if no Green-Colonel Popham made a fine impression. He was cheered and endorsed by his party. They all seemed for Johnston when he

closed. Lewis Lindsay was "holding the fort" seemed to be keeping the crowd together. Te was for General Johnston.

The Conservative party has aroused from its lethargy. It feels brighter and more hopeful. It will give a good report on the 5th of November and secure for General Johnston a majority. Roll on the ball. If other counties do as well as Caroline, Johnston ought to carry the district by 2,000 majority.

A Field-Day at Chesterfield Courthouse.

Yesterday was an old-fashioned field-day at Chesterfield Courthouse. The Conservative party have every reason to be proud of couraged by the tidings that reach us from old Chesterfield. There was a very respectable attendance of the sovereigns, including P. M. the meeting was called to order by B. A. Hancock, Conservative county superintendent. An arrangement for a division of

W. P. Beasley, of Matoaca, was made chairman, and introduced the speakers. marks. Dr. Chiles, he said, was elected to George K. Macon, of Manchester, opened the discussion for the Conservative nominee. He made an able argument in favor of General Johnston as the The next heard of him was that he had fairly accredited representative of the Con- and the importance to every interest of our servative party, referred to his great serover to the Lee caucus to preserve the vices to the State and country, and the well as the fact that our appropriation for claims he had upon the people as the great- this year was not much more than one half est living representative of a cause whose what it was three or four years ago, when memories were yet near and dear to a ma- its necessities were greatly less, your comjority of Virginians; to his national reput mittee feels encouraged to believe that you tation, and to the extended honor that would will provide the necessary means for its redound to the metropolitan district from actual and necessary support. being represented in Congress by a man of so spotless a reputation and of such Roman integrity. He seconded General Johnston's plea for the unity of the Conservative party, and for maintaining strictly our alliance with the Democracy of the northern and southern States as the only hope for constitutional government. He was in favor of a strip of land eighty by sixteen on Twentythe amplest protection to all home indus-

any, and also for the greatest inflation of the currency possible on a substantial basis. J. Marcus Gregory followed Mr. Macon on behalf of Mr. Newman, and was replied who was a fine stump speaker, addressed an to by Senator Quesenberry in a convincing speech in favor of General Johnston. Senator Quesenberry did not believe that the Conservative party had fulfilled its mission; would be felt in the selection of a man like out of the window at the Indian as he was Mr. Newman, and also defined and advoabove is but a brief notice of Senator Que- assessment and an abatement of tax on prosenberry's remarks, and by no means does

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it entire justice. Dr. Chiles followed, and made a speech after the order of the many he has delivered in the canvass, no particularly new ideas

being advanced. Major W. F. C. Gregory was next introduced as the last speaker on the Conservative side. His speech was eloquent and telling-just such a stump-speech as all who have heard this distinguished advocate would expect to hear; his terse and chaste language, apt illustration, and humorous sallies calling forth deserved applause. Sevdivide time with them." This bit was re- to the Finance Committee.

ceived with great cheering. Mr. Charles W. Turner closed the discussion in a speech for Mr. Newman. Last night some of Mr. Newman's friends were exulant. They declared that Marcus Gregory skinned Macon; that Dr. Chiles and that Turner made Major Gregory feel so mean that he wanted to climb a tree and pull the tree up after him. But those who know the merits of the various speakers that he had too much sense and delicacy to will be apt to make allowance for these illude to that matter, and that he had not wild statements, particularly when they remember that the parties making them had spent the day at old Chesterfield Courthouse. Our speakers all acquitted themselves handsomely, were frequently cheered, and bring the good tidings that from the signs of the times Chesterfield county is safe for a good majority for Johnston, Conservatism, and good, redeemable money, at

the ensuing election.

The meeting at Henrico county courthouse yesterday was not very largely attended, and was about equally divided as regards colors. It was called to order about 2:15 P. M. by A. L. Holladay, Conservative county superintendent, and an invitation extended to the friends of Mr. Newman to participate in the discussion. Colonel Wiliam P. Burwell led off in a very able speech in favor of General Johnston, and for the preservation intact of the Conservative party, and dealt the "Rag-Baby" party ome heavy blows. He was followed on the same side by Mr. G. A. Jones, of Hanover, who made a very excellent speech. Dr. Monteiro replied on bespeecb. half of Mr. Newman, and the discussion was closed by Captain J. N. Hopkins, one of the county canvassers of the Conservative party, who made a good speech for General Johnston. Information received from prominent gentlemen from various sections of Henrico warrants the belief that a very full strength of the Conservative vote of the county will be polled for General Johnston.

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIA-TION .- The Executive Committee of this Association having found it impracticable Colonel Newman attempted a reply, but to hold the annual meeting at the Warm tumn this year at some place most convenient to the South, they have appointed the sixth annual meeting to be held in the Hall of the House of Delegates, at Richmond, from the 19th to the 22d of November next. yesterday-court-day-to take part in the The business will be the consideration of great Conservative rally, and Major John the reports and propositions offered by its demic and the sanitary measures for premost attentively, and gave evidence of most essential reforms in public-health govonel Chastain White, of Hanover, and try have promised attendance. The officers

NO. 93. THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

HORT OF FUNDS IN THE STREET DEPART. RIVER IMPROVEMENT-GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS - NEW BUSINESS - BUSINESS FROM THE OTHER BRANCH, &c., &c.

The Board of Aldermen met yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Council cham ber. Present at roll-call: Messrs. Barksdale, Cabell, Cannon, Dickerson, Forrester. Gasser, Gray, Scott, Smith, Todd, Wagner, and Williams.

The body was called to order by Mr. Scott of Jefferson Ward, and on his motion Mr. C. R. Barksdale was invited to preside in when the writer left the ground, and the absence of President Meredith, who is

Mr. Wagner stated that Mr. Beall was out f the city.

Mr. Gasser stated that Mr. Crump was absent on official duty.

Mr. Caunon stated that Mr. Bass was abent by reason of sickness.

STREET COMMITTEE'S REPORT. Mr. Todd, from the Committee on Streets, reported (under 39th rule) that the approciation made for the Department of Streets

for the present ti-cal year is exhausted. The amount appropriated was only \$25,000; \$5,000 of which amount has been expended upon the Union-Hill avenue; \$2,000 for the completion of the work on their able and eloquent champions and en- Brook avenue and in keeping in repair the streets, and pavements of the city. The committee finds there still remains to be done work ordered by the Council amounta number of colored people. About 12:30 | ing to \$4,000. There is to the credit of the pay-rolls account only \$308, and we have placed the street-hands on four-fifths time since October 1st. If the hands and carts time was effected with the friends of Mr. are kept at work even upon this partial time Newman, each side being allowed three the pay-rolls will amount to over \$4,000 for speakers, each to consume thirty minutes. the remainder of the fiscal year, and to re- MEN'S CASSIMERE SUITS at...... 10 60 pair the holes in our streets constantly re-

perted by the police will require \$1,000 ad-

ditional. The department, it will be seen,

is therefore in need of \$9,000 to carry it through the fiscal year. In view of the economy of its past work city of keeping its streets in good order, as Referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Todd also presented a joint resolution o consolidate the several accounts controlled by the Committee on Streets. Agreed

He also presented a resolution appropria-

ting \$300 from contingent fund to purchase

third street between Leigh and M streets to open Twenty-third street). Referred to Finance Committee. Mr. Wagner submitted the usual report from the Committee on Relief of the Poor. giving the number of persons received.

died, and discharged at the almshouse, &c., during the past month. Received. MATTERS OF FINANCE. Mr. Cannon, from the Committee on joint resolutions refunding \$24.75 to Frank

perty on Union Hill, &c. Agreed to. CLAIMS PAID. Mr. Dickerson, from the Committee on Claims and Salaries, presented a report announcing the resignation of Mr. M. L. Straus as chairman and bis election instead. and presented a resolution for the payment of sundry claims. Agreed to.

They also presented a resolution looking to a reduction in the fees of the City Coroner. Referred.

GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS. Mr. Williams, from the Committee on eral parties who attempted to perplex and Grounds and Buildings, presented a report annoy him received appropriately cutting asking that the sum of \$4,735 be placed to annoy him received appropriately cutting asking that the sum of \$4,735 be placed to annoy him received appropriately cutting their credit, \$848.78 being now due for one can equal him. He is the largest Clothing Manreplies, and to one interrupter he said that their credit, \$848.78 being now due for central figure of every tableau dear to the "he did not intend to banter words with work already done and purchases made, southern heart," and concluded with an men who were hired to come there to inter- and \$3,886.24 being required for work and he would get up another discussion and partment to the end of the year. Referred

JAMES-RIVER IMPROVEMENT. Mr. Cannon, from the Committee on the Improvement of James River, submitted a CHOICE WOOLLENS FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER report, which was received without being read. The report states that there is now channel fifteen feet deep at high-tide from Richmond to the sea. Received and filed. FROM THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Joint resolution giving authority to the Committee on Fire Department to grant building petitions during the summer vacation, &c., as passed over the veto of the ion that not to sustain the Mayor's veto out. would be to violate the city charter. The resolution passed over the Mayor's

Joint resolutions of the Committee on Light from the Common Council were con- NELS and BLANKETS are offered at temptingly low curred in. Joint resolutions from the Committee on Finance from the Common Council were

concurred in. Joint resolutions for the lease of Seabrook's warehouse and for the purchase of a stove for the Council chamber were concurred in, the former being amended so as to relieve the city from rebuilding the ware house in case of fire.

Joint resolution instructing the Chief of Police to enforce more rigidly the ordinance in regard to signs extending over the sidewalk, &c., was concurred in. Joint resolution authorizing the payment

of \$150 to the clerk for compiling city ordinances, &c., payable from the contingent fund. Recommitted to the Committee on Ordinances. Joint resolution allowing use of steam-

cars on Broad street during the Fair was concurred in. Joint resolutions to supply water to the ity Morgue and to pay Keeper of St. John's Burying-ground, were concurred in.

NEW BUSINESS. Mr. Williams presented a joint resolution transferring \$1,000 from account of elections to account of grounds and buildings. Referred.

By same: A resolution calling for plans and estimate for engine-house for the Brook-avenue engine, D. Agreed to. By same: A resolution to cover floor of Chancery Court with matting. Agreed to. By same: A resolution to insure city buildings not now insured. Agreed to. By same: A resolution to extend the vaults of the Chancery Court so as to give ample and secure accommodation for the

papers thereof. Agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Cannon, Major A. R Courtney and Colonel W. H. Palmer were reelected members of the Board of Public

Interests. By Mr. Gasser: Petition of O. Gasser and thers for additional water-supply north of Jackson and east of Third street. Referred By Dr. Cabell: Petition of George F. Norton and others for a culvert at the corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets Referred.

By Mr. Dickerson: Petition of D. G.

THE DISPATOR TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

been made between Colonel Swann, the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, and Major Poe, by which the purpose of this resolution has been fully accomplished. Prisoners on their discharge will be received by our police authorities, and by them, unless they are residents of the city, be compelled to leave by the first train, transportion being furnished by the Superintendent on State account. Received. Adjourned.

PERSONAL .- On Sunday Right Rev. Bishop Keane, of Richmond, dedicated a new Catholie church at Leasurg. Ex-Senator Thomas J. Kirkpatrick is at

the Exchange. Among the visitors registered at the Tobacco Exchange yesterday were Horner Hudson, Covington, Ky.; John M. Sheppard, Danville, and J. A. Glenn, South Bos-

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AN APT COMPARISON .- An intelligent mechanic lately remarked, " It gathers as it goes and holds as it gathers, like the teeth of a cog-wheel." He alinded to the reputation which is being fast and firm ly established by Dr. HERNDON'S GYPSY'S GIFT, the great vegetable blood-cleansing remedy for rhenmatism. It is certainly the greatest medical benefaction of the age, curing promptly and permanently. Sold by all live druggists.

MEN'S CASSIMERE SUITS at..... 12 00 MEN'S CASSIMERE SUITS at 14 00

LARGE STOCK! LOW PRICE! LARGE STOCK! LOW PRICE !

WE LEAD THE TRADE b' virtue of OUR LARGE SALES LOW PRICES. An examination will convince you. All goods

marked in plain figures. A. SAKS & Co., Tailors and Clothiers, 1013 Main street. IF YOU HAVE NEVER USED DOOLEY'S YEAST Powder get a package the next time you buy baking-powder, and test it. After a few trials, we are confident you will give it the preference over all others. It is absolutely pure; every package is strictly full weight, and it never fails in making rolls, bread, biscuits, cake, corn-bread, waffles, muf-

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MEN'S OVERCOATS from \$3.50 to \$30.00 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS from 3.00 to 25.00 BOYS' OVERCOATS from 3.00 to 15.00 CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS from.. 2.50 to 13.50 made of MELTON, CHEVIOT, BEAVER, AND CHINCHILLA.

IMMENSE VARIETY, GOOD GOODS. PERFECTION IN FIT. SUPERIORITY OF MATERIAL,

JUST RECEIVED: SELECT CREAM CHEESE at 15c. per pound, GOOD MIXED TEA at 40 and 50c. per pound, FAMILY FLOUR (first class). \$6.50 per barrel; Large SMOKED TONGUES, 90c. each : GOLDEN SHERRY. \$2 and \$2.50 per gallon;

LAGUAYRA COFFEE, 18 and 20c. per pound;

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WE DO OUR UTMOST TO PLEASE ALL who favor us with their patronage this season. REMEMBER! our selections of

> are now in. TROUSERS, \$6 upward; SUITS. \$25 upward. OVERCOATS. \$20 upward. PRICES VEY LOW! STANDARD THE HIGHEST! A. SAKS & Co., Tailors.

LEVY BROTHERS are offering EXTRA INDUCE-MENTS this season to CASH PURCHASERS, as they are determined to maintain their reputation as the Mayor, was taken up and discussed at "leaders of low prices." They have just opened a length, several members being of the opin- fall assortment of CLOAKS of the late t styles now LEVY BROTHERS make the low prices at which they sell SILKS and MOURNING GOODS a leading feature in their business. CARPETS every pilce and

quality can be found in their assortment. FLAN-

prices. They are offering DOMESTIC GOODS at tigures that can't be beat. Give them a call. SCHOOL-SHOES, all the styles, cheap at BOSCHEN'S. 509 and 511 Broad street. FOR FINE READY-MADE

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W. GODDIN, 4% P. M., brick store and dwelling

the north side of Broad between Munford and Gilmer streets. RICHARDSON & CO., 4 P. M., two framed dwellings and lots on Fifteenth street, opposite the Lancasterian school.

E. B. COOK, 10 A. M., crockery and glassware. CLOTHING.

TOOK OUT! LOOK OUT! and watch for the next sale in the MERCHANT-TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

EVERY ARTICLE PUT UP WILL BE SOLD. Watch for the next sale, which will certainly be made as soon as the LARGE AMOUNT OF ORDERS from my previous sale are completed. Watch for WM. IRA SMITH,

TO THE CREDITORS OF R. H.